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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASSIENSTON, July S, 1864.

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General Orders, No. 282.

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But seached by the Serials and House of Expressionistics of the Chief States of America in Congress escabled, That the President of the United States may, at his discretion, at any time because, on it asserted to the terms of one, two and three years for military services and any such volunteers, or, it asserted that the terms of one, two and three years for military services and any such volunteers, or, it asserted that the town, townships, ward of a city, precinct, or ejection district, or of a county not so subdivided, toward the quots of which me may have volunteers of or engaged as a mubitiute, and every volunteer who is accepted and mustaced into the service for a term of one year, unless sooner discharged, shall receive, and be paid by a create the time of two years, unless sooner discharged, a bounty of 8001 and if for a term of two years, unless sooner discharged, a bounty of sool on the first of service, and one third at the expiration of one half of his term of service, and one third at the expiration of his term of service, and one third at the expiration of his his mother, if she be a widow.

See, 2, and be if further enacted, That it is shall be invited in the surface of his paid to the widow, if he shall have left a widow, if one to his being must easi that not be filled within the space of fifty y after such addition, one your high may be and quots, or any part thereof, of any town cownship, ward of a city, precisely, or alselied of the states of each service, the and is further enacted. That it shall be lawful for the Kneedus of first

Sec. 4. And be if further enorted, That drafted men see. 4. and out further energy. That drafted men, substitutes, and volunteers, when mustered in, shall be organized into or assigned to regiments, batteries, or other organizations of their own States, and, as far as practicable, shall, when assigned, be permitted to select their own regiments, batte iss, or other organizations from among those of their respective States which at the time of satignment may not be filled to their maximum number.

of their respective State which at the time of assignment may not be filled to their maximum number.

See. 5. And be if further enocied, That the twentisth section of the act entitled 'An act to amend an act entitled 'An act to amend an act entitled 'An act for earolling and calling out the sational Errees, and for other purposes,'' approved February 24, 1684, that be construed to mean that the Secretary of War shall discharge unitarity and the age of eighteen years under the age of interesting the act of the United States shall knowingly enlist or master into the military service any person under the age of sixteen years, with or without the consent of his person to guardian, such person so collisted or recruited shall be Idmediately discharged upon repayment of all Jounties received; and such recruiting or Fountering offices who shall knowingly collist apy person under sixteen years of ace shall be diffusioned the service, with forfeiture of all pay 2nd allowances, and shall be subject to such farther purpless of the such exception of the such act and the same is bereby, amended so as exceptibled 'An act for a ling out the unitonal farees, and for other purpless;'' approved February 24, 1964, be, and the same is bereby, amended so as cauthorize and direct district prevost marshals, under the direction of the Frovost Marshal General, to make a draft for one hundred per cent. In addition to the number required to fill the quots of any district as jervided by said section.

See. 7. And be if further enected, That instead of travelling pay, all drafted persons reporting at the place of Feducarous shall be allowed transportation to their places of readence. See. 6. And be if further enected, That in persons in the naval service during the present rebellion, who have not been credited to the quots of the town, or State, by reason of the tring in said service and not enrolled prior of the province and on the could of any

proof of their residence made to the Secretary or War.

Bec. 9. And be it further enacted, That if any per-son duly drasted shall be absent from home in prosecution of his usual business, the provest marshal of the district shall cause him to be duly margado the darret same cause his to be only notified as soon as may be, and he shall not be desired a deserter, nor lishle as such, until notice has been given to him and resconable time al-lowed for him to return and resconable time al-lowed for him to return and report to the provost marshal of his district, but such absence shall not otherwise affect his lishlighty under this set. Sec. 10, And be it further emerical. That nothing

contained in this act shall be construed to after o fice. 11. And he if further exacted, That nothing

change the provisions of existing laws relative t

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Approved duly 4, 1964.

By order of the secretary of War:

E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, March 17, 1064.
All applications for beaves of absence or parmission to visit Washington must be addressed to Edgic General Halfrok, Chief of Starf, and must specify the business for which the officer desires

attention.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEIND,

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***Brocking Seymour on Benedict Arneld on Lineaties, 1868.

Three years have You are promised rolled away. The liberty by the leaders of young men that responded to that call—where are thay? More joyment of it, save than five hundred thou hand of our brave soldiers now sleep in their speak or write what he untimely graves. Look at the debt! An imprison your sons, been called for since drags you to the field that time to bear arms of bettle, and is daily in the struggle. Five hundred thousand more with blood!

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of the people to bear arms has been suspended v., to the very borhappy, and, had the care of Canada. * * profiered peace been Four years ago committeed, the last two vention met in this city, years of misery would when our country was have been spent in peaceful, prosperous, peace and plenty, and and happy. * in repairing the deso-Had wise stateman-lation of the quarrel, that would have a world have a would have a would have a would have a would have a world wor

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I will fight to the death to preserve to you these rights that have to been denied to a. * .

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directly home to the hearts and interests of unem—have never been submitted to the people for their arbitration. Mothers and slater are in trouble by the family hearth, and when there is trouble there, there is no happiness in life. * I five my promise of the wisdom of your forefathers. Turn again to the wisdom of your forefathers. Turn again toward the lights of experience. * * American servitude is put in bold contrast with British Blasters. is put in bold contrast perpetual exemption with British liberty.* • elect impose upon ourselves.

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saries of Musters, or their Assistants, for the uncepted perties of a term, and there's doubt as to the position of a term, and there's doubt as to the forwarded through the ease involved should be forwarded through the proper Commissary of Musters to the Adjutant General of the Army, for the decision of the War Departmen

Regulations similar to the foregoing apply to organizations mastered this service for a period less tank three period for which his regiment or company was originally so mustered.

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to secure the advantages of their former " commis-rions and renk," as sontempisted by Section 2, of Paragraph 1, Circular No. 25, current series, from this office, they can dectine to be remustored as therein directed, and only serve out the unexpired term of the muster under which they say be acting the time.

Assistant Adjutant General.

PROTOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28, 1894.

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Circular, No. 25,

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Parsons not fit for military duty and not liable
to draft, from age or other sauses, have expressed
a desire to be personally represented in the Army,
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the way of bounties, they propose to procure at
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are ordered to furnish all the facilities in their power to emist and muster promptly the acceptance being represented, in accordance with the design herein set forth. The name of the person whom the rescuit rappearance will be noted on the Enlistment and Descriptive Roll of the recruit, and will be sarried forward from those papers to the other official records which form his military history. Suitably prepared certificates of this personal representation in the service will be forwarded from this office, to be filled out and issued by Prevent Marshale to the persons who put in representative requires.

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To all such, who desire a paper which will free for a mighty demonstration: Respace for a mighty demonstration: The Union ranks on the track is moving movements, and their probable consequences. we tender the NATIONAL EXPURISORS, with confidence that it will fulfil their desires in

furnish in advance of all competitors the latest and most reliable news from our different

will receive special attention, and efforts are continually being made to establish the charac-ter of the WEERLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN as a

family paper.

Six months ago the weekly paper was enlarged to its present size and greatly improved in its typographical appearance. Our list has accreased largely since that time, for which we thank our numerous voluntary agents through-out the loyal States. During that time, how-ever, the prices of labor and of material have ever, the prices of 18007 fifty per cent. In view of that fact we do not propose to increase the price of the paper, but to urge upon our friends, and the friends of the Union, who favor the reelection of our present worthy and patriotic Chie Magistrate, to use their utmost endeavors to increase our circulation. This is the only way by which we can be able to keep the WHEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN up to the high standard

it has occupied during the last six months. We desire a large number of subscribers for

wention.

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There is no city, town, or village in the loyal States which cannot furnish us some subscri-bers. Let the work of making up clubs commence at once. We have printed a large edi-tion of the numbers for the present month, and can furnish back numbers to all who may de sire them. Specimen copies will be sent, when

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[Circular, No. 61.]

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It is as nounced for the information and guidance of all conservaced, that an odicer of a three years' volunteer organization, who receives a new constituent of all conservaced, that an odicer of a three years' remains at a date subsequent to that of his original entrance into service, it sheld to service for five party from the date of original muster-in.

No musters from the date of original muster-in.

No musters in are authorized or recognized by the War Department, for the unexpired term of an organization. Musters so made have uniformly been revoked, so soon as brought to notice.

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If officers of veteran organizations do not desire o secure the advantages of their former is commisne secure the advantages of their former is commishere arounded Consult of the Swinz Defearation. me that Joseph Nicolas Alderica Berries has been appointed Consul of the Swiss Confederation, at Cloubinati, for the States of Obio, Indiana, and Nicolare him free to exercise and sujoje such func-tions, powers, and privileges, as are allowed to Consuls by the law of nations, or by the laws of the United States, and existing treaty stipulations between the Government of Switzerland and the United States.

United States.
In testimony whereof, I have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Scal of the United States to be hereunito affixed.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, the seventh day of October, annotes, the seventh day of October, and sixty-four, and of the independence of the United States of America, the eightyninth, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

OFFICIAL.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, October 10, 1884.
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The following officer, having been reported the headquarters of the army for the officer eximatics specified, is hereby notified that will stand dismissed the service of the United tes, ucless, within fitnen days from this date, appears before the Military Commission, is appears before the Military Commission, is appears before the Military Commission, is appeared to Calide and Military Commission. In C. Calide and Military Commission, is detented and magnificed disease volunteers, is

THEPRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN THE following is the campaign song writte "WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN."

From this time until the Presidential stection, every loyal man who favors the re-election of Mr. Lincoln will want a newspaper published at the seat of Government, advocating the Union nominations for Particular Trans.

Then clear the track, clear the track, Clear the track while the bell is ringing. And Freedom's hours for joy are singing

His sounding note of preparatio Awsk'd the people's expectation.

Now clear the track, dear the track!

Clear the track, if you are able.

And make the grading tirm and stable.

The brave am tires, seen in succession.
The brave and true in their profes ion.
But long delay the mob had atrengthen'd,
And they their cords and stakes had lengthe
Still, clear the track; clear the track!
Clear the track! the people chanted,
Give us a giant!—and one was Gnanted.

It is fair to state, in behalf of the Unionists of New Jersey and Kentucky, that they are far from conceding their States to General McCleilan, and are very sanguine of a triumph in each of them. They are working untiringly to bring about this end, and it would not be surprising if their endeavors were crowned with success. If "Little Mac" could be reduced to little Delaware it would be a consummation worthy the intelligent patriolism of the free North.

To effect this, but the same bind.

To effect this, lot the same kind of work he To effect this, but the same kind of work he-performed everywhere as produced such glori-ous fruits in Indians on Tuesday last. The Indecisive vote in Pennsylvania will furnish the needed etimulant in the closely-balance! States, while the awcoping majorities in Ohlo and Indians will exert a great moral influence in the Northwest. In all quarters the political sky is bright with anguries of triumph for the national cause.

on C. Caldwall, United States variance of the resident, and many satisfactory defence to the national cause. In the city of H assingless subtract s

PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Construction of the Secretal outstain Parks—The Emperor's flaw Policy—A Bombestell in the Reactions to Carp, Seather in Passperiam in Parls—Mr. Mason in a New Hat—The Grein's Siliedi's Sonia-Law—Mr Lincoln's Election.

The secretainists in Parls are in the greatest construction.

The secessionists in Paris are in the greatest consternation.

The hopes founded upon the adoption of a reactionary policy by the Emperor, and favor able to the recognition of the slave Confederacy as well as favorable to the pretensions of the feudal power of Buropa, as Austria in Rome, has been anddenly dashed by the new treaty with Italy, marking the era of a new progressive regime, and boding as ill to the torice in Dixle as to the tories in Europe.

The Emperor, who owes his power to the masses of the people, has at length felt that he must prove faithful to them in Italy as well as in France, and the same logic will deter him from recreancy to their interests in Austria.

For some time past it assemed as if the Reactionists would have their own way. Kings, princes, nothers, and gay attractive ladies rushed madly about from one fashionable watering place to the other to proclaim the good news that the good of the substantial comback—that the slave aristoracy would carry the day in the new, and the feudal aristoracy the victory in the old world.

For a time all was joy and extancy in slavery and feudal circless. Antique personages, who were believed to have been guillotined many years ago, made their responsance on the Boulevards, to the great astonishment of the Jarnius of the 10th century, who, at a less what to say, cried out lustily, "Ito Lambert." Haughty Pomeranian gentlemen, adorers of Blamark, were seen, and that with the utmost absence, with grave Spanish cardinals; and it was generally understood that a holy alliance in Kurope and a slave oligarchy in America would give the death blow to the principles of 1789, extinguish liberty in Italy and America, and repluage mankind into darkness for some centuries to come.

Barone Erizager and his fair bride, Miss Sil-

We grant to the way. Use security is commonly to the common and th

by inserting a most scurrilous attack against Mr. Seward. - New York Times,

Inquisitive.—Why don't the Democratic party call forth their heavy artillery and plant it on their ramparts, in the place of the Quaker guns they are using? Whers is Pendicton—why don't be go to the people of the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and New York in behalf of the issues that divide him from the Union men of the country? Why don't Vallandigham appear upon the walls of the Democratic citadel, to expound the faith? Where is Washington Hunt, that his voice is not heard?

Speech by Hon. Andrew Johnson, Hon. Andrew Johnson made a speech ouisville on Thursday evening last, in which

I say let the Government go on, and slavery get along the beaf it can. Give me my country, and, if noed be, let all close go. If slavery gets in the way, it must get out and go down. Let "niggers" go if they get in the way of putting down treason. Before the rebellion I was for establishing the Government without slavery, without regard to it particular institution. Institutions must be subcrdinate, and the Government must be supreme.

Slavery is no longer a local, but an itinerant institution, going around but where it pleases. Slavery is no longer a local, but an itinerant institution, going around but where it pleases. Slavery is no longer a local, but an itinerant institution, going around but where it pleases. Slavery is no longer at the slave are becoming practically free. It is fast settling itself. Practical omnoclpation is the order of the day throughout Tennessee and Kentucky. As soon as law and order is restored, and these States get out of the transition from slavery to freedom, black labor will be much more profit. abid to them than ever before. I pay my former slaves every week, and they work far botter than they used to. Slavery is a slow, tardy, inactive, inert, and wasteful system of labor. Black labor emancipated in all the Southern States will oventually prove more profitable than it ever was while enlaved. These broad acres have been worked long mough by a few lords and great gangs of slaves.

Let the negro have a fair chance and an equal start in the race of life. The talk about "nigger equality" is all humbug. I have seen more of it in the South than in the North. If the negro as a free man can compete with the white, he has a right to compete with him; if, after a fair tost, he can't, he must give way to the white, he has a right to compete with him; if, after a fair tost, he can't, he must give way to the white, he has a right to compete with him; if, after a fair tost, he can't, he must give may to the white, he has a right to compete with him; if, after a fair tost, he can't, he must g

From Plorida - Gen. Asboth's Expedition -The following is an extract from a private

etter dated Barraneas, Plac, Oct. 5, 1861; "Gen. Aboth, who was so seriously wounded at Marianna, Fla., was taken yesterday moon from his funnovable position to a more comfortable one. His arm, with the double fracture, was placed in an angular splint, and the other wound was properly examined and dressed. The tieneral, though he took chloroform,

landigham appear upon the walls of the Demorate claded, to expound the faith! Where is Weshington Hunt, that his voice is not heard? Washington Hunt, that his voice is heard in a joking manner with those around the expersion. Among the medical officers in the operation. And of the surgeon transp. The fleet surgeon, Navy Surgeon Tarner, releal Admired Buchanter and the surgeon transp. The fleet surgeon transport is the surface and the operation. Among the manner was br. Flamer, the fleet surgeon transport in the surgeon transport is the surface and the operation. Among the manner was br. Flamer, the fleet surgeon transport is the deal of the fleet surface and the operation. Among the manner was br. Flamer is continued and the operation. Among the manner was br. Flamer is c

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The following is the set of the France-Italian Convention:

ANY. I. Italy undertakes not to attack the present territory of the Pope, and even to prevent by force any attack proceeding from the exterior.

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Ant. 3. France will withdraw her treops gradually, as the army of the Pope becomes organized. The execution will, nevertheless, he accomplished within two years.

Ant. 3. The initian Government will make no protest against the organization of a Papalarmy, even composed of foreign Catholic volunteers, sufficient to maintain the authority of the lope and tranquillily both at home and on the frontier of the Papal States; provided, however, that this force does not degenerate into a means of attack against the Italian Government.

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Aut. 5. The present convention will be raticed, and the ratifications exchanged, within a fortnight, or earlier, if possible.

(Signed)

Daouwn Da Lauva,

Di Niona,

Parcia.

(Signed)

Diagona Da Laute,
Di Niona.

Perota.

A protocol, following the convention, says:
The convention will only become excensive
whom the King of Italy shall have decreed the
transfer of the capital of the kingdom to a
place to be subsequently determined upon by
his Majesty.

The transfer to be effected within a term of
eix months from the date of the convention.

The present protocol will have tee same
force and value as the convention, and the
ratifications will be exchanged at the same time
as those of the convention.

A declaration, signed by M. Drouyn de
Linys and the Chevaller Di Nigra, dated Oct.
3, says:

"According to the terms of the convention
of the 18th of September, and the protocol appended thereto, the delay for the transfer of
the capital is fixed at six months from the date
of the convention, and the eracustion of the
Roman States is to be effected within the term
of two years, dating from the decree ordering
the transfer of the capital. The Italian plent
presented in the state of the transfer of the Capital.

This hypothesis would make the period from
which the two measures were to date almost
simultaneous.

But while on the one hand the Turin Cabinet

Mounder.
Notice is hereby given that the Commission pro-

mutual adjustment of claims, was duly organized at the city of Gusyaquii on the 18th day of August last, and that the sa'd Commission will continue in session for the period of twelve months from that date. All citizens of the United States having claims

vided for by the Convention of November 25, 1983, between the United States and Ecuador, for the

All citizens of the United States having disims upon Ecuador are, therefore, notified to appear in person, or by attorney, and present the proofs in support of their claims to said Commission, or to file their claims and proofs with the Secretary of the Commission, "General Medius," in Guayaquit, in the Sepublic of Ecuador. "Claims which shall not be presented to the Commission within the twelve mostle it remains in existence will be disregarded by both Governments, and considered invalid."

PREPERICE HARSAUREE,
Mitoteler Resistence and Commissioners of the United States.

Wastirauron Crrv, October 1, 1884. 004-01